

## TWO TREES.

Through lonely years an algaroba stood,  
Her only company the wand'ring wind;  
And oft she tossed her green boughs toward  
The wood  
And dreamed that Heaven was fellow-  
ship of kind.  
One happy day the solitary one  
Awoke to find a little palm tree near,  
Whose waving leaves were shining in the  
sun,  
Whose stately grace that moment made it  
dear.

Through months and years the twain  
grew, unafraid,  
And for the palm tree's need the other  
gave  
The shelter of her boughs, their filmy  
shade.  
The storms they faced as comrades true  
and brave,  
Together drank the sunlight and the dew,  
And ever when the twilight winds did  
blow  
They whispered each to other all they  
knew  
Of life and love, and waxed in beauty so.  
The gardener came; their mingled leaves  
he saw—  
Too well-beloved the young tree! and  
straight,  
Lest all unkindful of its inner law  
The palm be dwarfed, he moved it from  
its mate.  
Again the algaroba is alone,  
The pangs of parting still are unforget,  
But love sings song of joy in place of  
moan—  
For she can see, though far, his glorious  
lot!

O lonely one, dost sorely miss thy friend?  
Royal his state—shalt see when life doth  
end.  
Too close thy love did cling about him, so  
God took him, for his soul had need to  
grow.  
—Edith Eddy Lyons, in Chicago Advance.

HOW THE SERGEANT  
FELL IN LOVE

By F. H. MELOON

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

POLICE SERGEANT JAMES BRYAN, with the humorous twinkle of the ancient O'Brien in his eye, sat facing me in a restaurant stall.

"I was younger once than I am now," remarked the sergeant, suddenly.  
This was a truth I could not deny, though anyone who saw the sergeant at 65 would have placed his age a score of years behind what it really was. With a half laugh the sergeant, who never hesitated at telling a story on himself, proceeded.

"The days when I first got accustomed to life on the force were full of fun and frolic. Some hardship, of course, but for the most part I was about as light-hearted a chap as could be picked out in any county in New Hampshire. I was the same sort of fool that many a young man had been before me and has been since, and when I looked up to the second story window of a house on Essex street and saw Blanche Stirling smiling down at me my heart went faster than ever and I walked giddily for a quarter of a mile thereafter. I should have stopped stock still right on the spot, but as soon as I caught a glimpse of her black-brown hair combed up in a great wave over her forehead and saw her pretty lips part in one of the most taking smiles of pearl I've ever seen the vision vanished behind a curtain and I saw it no more for three or four days.

In the meantime I wore my back collar stud in front, mixed up my cuff buttons, went without my suppers and all that sort of thing trying to get off to catch another glimpse of Blanche. I had learned her name within an hour of the time I first saw her looking down at me and learned, too, that she lived alone with her mother in the upper part of the tenement. As pretty as a picture didn't express anything in speaking of her unless you added that it was a picture by one of the old masters, sir."

"But, sir, if you could see her to-day as she was then, you would understand. As it is I can hardly tell you any more of how she looked to me, and not to me alone, sir, but to others as well, who gazed upon her in the old days.

"In the next week I passed her on the street two or three times and she did not so much as deign to glance at me. I began to think I must have been mistaken in believing I was the object of her smile the week before. But one night as she was walking home unescorted, Blanche Stirling was accosted by a half-drunken fellow. In an instant, as it were, I had him by the collar and he was thrown into the street with no gentle hand. I can be tolerable rough at times, sir." And Sergeant Bryan smiled as he bent his right arm in the manner peculiar to youngsters who show off their "muscle."

"Then came another of those entrancing smiles, and I tell you, sir, I actually felt faint all over. Just the way Elijah must have felt when they lifted him up to heaven in a golden chariot. Blanche thanked me very prettily and invited me to call at the house the following day, if I were off duty, in order to allow her mother the opportunity of thanking me more fully. You may believe that I accepted the invitation with an eagerness that she saw was too real to be assumed.

"The man who wouldn't have yielded to that invitation under the same circumstances would have had to have a harder heart than the folks in Seabury, of whom it is current rumor that they stone the funerals that pass their doors so that in that place no undertaker can be hired to use an ordinary sort of hearse, sir."

"The next day the Widow Stirling received me pleasantly and I might say almost overwhelmed me with her effusive thanks for what I had done for her daughter, which was a mere nothing, sir, and all in the way of my duty as an officer, not to add as a man, sir.

"The days passed on and I met Blanche frequently going with her to theaters and dances and such like and all the while getting deeper and deeper in love with her. I felt, just like a rat in a feather mattress that can't tell where he's at till he's come out of it, sir.

"One night when I passed the house and saw Ned Remich in the sitting room beside Blanche I grew nearly frantic with jealousy. I had not counted on a rival and the appearance of Ned on the street after that always acted on me like a red rag on a goose, sir. Don't look as if I'd made a slip; I use the word advisedly, sir.

"Ned, I can say now, was a good looking fellow with black curly hair cut so that it seemed as if he had a cap on when his hat was off, if you came up behind him. The next time you're back of an orchestra see if you can't pick out some fellow that looks like that, sir. At that time I would have told you Ned Remich looked like a peach orchard out of cultivation, but naturally I see things clearer now. Ned was really a good looking fellow and a good hearted one, too, as I've found out many times since then.

"Between Ned and me the rivalry for Blanche Stirling's heart waged fast and furious. We hardly spoke to each other although we had been passing acquaintances before. Blanche never invited us both to the house the same evening and so a direct clash was avoided.

"Every time I called the Widow Stirling sat there as calm and collected as you please with a pleasant nod for me always and an occasional word or two in the conversation. She never left us alone in the room and gave me no chance to speak to Blanche on the subject of which my head and heart were full. I paid both the ladies all sorts of pretty compliments I could think of, but that was about the limit. Several times when Blanche and I were out together at social affairs without the chaperonage of her mother I had started to ask her for her hand, but she had always stopped me one way or another before I could make a direct avowal of my love. Usually she pretended petulance and, if that appeared about to fail, tears. Against the latter I was powerless. She explained the tears by nervousness and hysteria to which she was liable.

"Ned Remich and I used to glare at each other as you've seen bull dogs do across the street when some one's holding them from each other. It was Blanche Stirling that held us back while at the same time she unknowingly incited us to commit a serious breach of the peace.

"When my passion had about reached its height I found another chance to distinguish myself in the eyes of the Stirling household. Passing the house late at night, I was astounded to see a man trying to fit a key at the front door. I hadn't heard from Blanche for two days, but I knew she was at home. The man acted as bold as might be and I whispered to myself: 'There's a pretty case of sneak thieving that don't go on my beat!'

"With that I up and grabbed him. He started to yell, but I put my hand over his mouth. I wasn't going to let him arouse the Stirlings at that hour of the night. The man fought and struggled, but when he tried to enter into explanations I was feeling that savage I hit him with my club until at least he had to come along quietly. At the station I booked him as drunk and what with the clubbing I'd given him he acted it, too.

"I didn't want to be hard on the poor devil after the way I'd beaten him and I judged that he'd think himself lucky to be let off with a charge of drunkenness after what he'd been attempting to do.

"The next morning when I went down to the station there was a good sized drama waiting for me. The central figures were the Widow Stirling and her pretty daughter Blanche. As I entered their backs were toward me and my prisoner was just being led out of the cell.

Blanche's arms were around his neck in an instant and she was saying something I didn't understand. I was thunderstruck. At last they broke away and she, looking toward me, gave a sudden start.

"Your father, Miss?" I asked.

"No, my husband!" was the reply.

"You could have knocked me down with a chunk of fog I was that weak. The floor seemed to open under me and I rubbed my eyes to see if I couldn't wake up. It was no go. I coughed violently and went into a side room to get a drink of water to clear my throat.

"When I came back the Stirlings were gone and I was called on for explanations, which I gave. The captain of the night watch laughed heartily and long until tears came to his eyes. I looked on but saw nothing to laugh about.

"How I got out of it I don't know, but I was the recipient of many a rude jest for a week or so until I threatened to kill on sight anyone that said Blanche Stirling in my presence.

It seems that her husband had arrived the day before and was coming in late that night when I mistook him for a burglar. Ned Remich was almost as bad off as I was, but the matter soon grew quieter as the Stirlings left town before many days on account of the notoriety they'd gained and were not heard of again by me at last."

Pulling out his watch, the sergeant exclaimed that we had but five minutes in which to reach the theater and we rose hastily, paid our bills and went to watch Rosalind in her Dr. Mary Walker suit work out the tangle of a clever skeln.

## Risked Life to Save Dog.

A story comes from the Wichita mountains, in which it is stated that John Jackson, a homesteader, leaped into a den of panthers where one of his faithful dogs was being torn to pieces, to save his pet dog from death. The dog was killed, though Jackson, badly wounded, succeeded in stabbing to the heart two of the old panthers and then made his escape from the den.

## Germans in Brazil.

About 5,000 of the 240,000 inhabitants of Sao Paulo, Brazil, are Germans. Unlike the Italians, who go back to their native country after earning a competence, the Germans make Brazil their permanent home and help to pay the taxes.

## NEED NOT CARRY LUNATICS.

Supreme Court of Georgia Makes Interesting Decision in Favor of a Railway Company.

A decision involving the right of a railway company to haul certain passengers was made by the supreme court of Georgia recently when it was held that the Macon & Birmingham railroad was right in refusing to carry a crazy passenger from Macon to Lagrange, even though he was in charge of officers of the law.

A man had been adjudged a lunatic by the ordinary of Troup county, and officers were endeavoring to carry him to the insane asylum at Milledgeville. When the officers attempted to put him aboard the train he raised a disturbance. General Manager Lane, of the Macon & Birmingham, was present and ordered the conductor not to take the man on board. Suit was instituted against the railroad in the superior court, and the jury found in favor of the railroad. The case was appealed to the supreme court, and the railroad won again.

The court decided as follows: (1) The right of other travelers to a safe and comfortable passage warrants a carrier in refusing to receive one who has been adjudged a lunatic, and who, though in charge of attendants, is loudly cursing and using obscene language at the time of boarding the car. (2) Common carriers cannot absolutely refuse to transport persons who are insane, but may in all cases insist that they be properly attended, safely guarded and securely restrained. (3) Where it becomes necessary to transport a lunatic who by reason of his violence may endanger the safety or interfere with the comfort of other travelers, the carrier is entitled to reasonable notice in order that it may make proper arrangements for his transportation.

## WILD MAN FOUND IN SPAIN.

Cave Dweller Discovered Who Lived on Raw Meat and Nuts for Two Years.

The discovery of a cave dweller in the Basque provinces, near Fuenterrabia, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, has aroused considerable curiosity at Madrid.

As a customs guard with his dogs was searching in a wood an extraordinary being in the image of a man was seen to rush before him with wonderful rapidity and disappear into a hole in a mountain. The guard followed on, and found the wild man had blocked up the entrance to his cave with pieces of timber and stones, which, however, were easily removed, and the man was captured.

He was absolutely prehistoric in appearance. His only garment was a skin tied round his hips. His long and matted beard fell over his chest like a cloak, while his hair trailed down his back in a thick mass.

In his cave were found numerous bones of sheep, deer and other animals which he had eaten, a sling, a club and a stone ax. A bed of moss was his only furniture.

The guard brought him to Fuenterrabia, where his appearance created a sensation. Before the magistrate he explained that his name was Prudenio, he was 28 years old, and had been, when an infant, an inmate of a foundling hospital in San Sebastian.

He had formerly acted as farm hand, but two years ago, being unable to find work and being in great distress, he took to the forest. There he lived on acorns, hazel nuts and birds' eggs. Little by little he learned to use a sling and the ax, and was able to kill deer and sheep which had strayed. As he had no fire he ate the flesh of these animals raw.

## MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24.		
CATTLE—Common	\$3 50	@ 3 65
Heavy steers	4 35	@ 4 75
CALVES—Extra	6 75	@ 7 00
HOGS—Ch. packers	5 75	@ 5 80
Mixed packers	5 40	@ 5 70
SHEEP—Extra	4 50	@ 4 60
LAMBS—Extra	6 50	@ 6 60
FLOUR—Spring pat.	5 30	@ 5 65
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 01	@ 1 11
No. 3 winter	1 01	@ 1 02
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 47
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 43 1/2
RYE—No. 2	79	@ 80
HAY—Ch. timothy		@ 13 00
PORK—Clear family.		@ 18 55
LARD—Steam		@ 7 87 1/2
BUTTER—Ch. dairy.		@ 12
Choice creamery		@ 28
APPLES—Choice	3 50	@ 3 75
POTATOES—Per bu	2 90	@ 3 00
TOBACCO—New	5 05	@ 12 50
Old	4 40	@ 14 50

Chicago.		
FLOUR—Winter pat.	4 40	@ 4 50
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 03 1/2	@ 1 08 1/2
No. 3 spring	88	@ 1 02
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 52 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 43 1/2
RYE—No. 2	73 1/2	@ 75 1/2
PORK—Mess	16 12 1/2	@ 16 25
LARD—Steam	7 80	@ 7 82 1/2

New York.		
FLOUR—Win. st'rts.	4 85	@ 5 10
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 1 07
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 67
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 57 1/2
RYE—Western		@ 82 1/2
PORK—Family	15 50	@ 17 25
LARD—Steam		@ 8 20

Baltimore.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 1 10
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	54 1/2	@ 54 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 43
CATTLE—Steers	4 75	@ 5 50
HOGS—Western	4 70	@ 5 02 1/2

Louisville.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 1 08
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 53
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 45 1/2
PORK—Mess		@ 15 50
LARD—Steam		@ 7 25

Indianapolis.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.		@ 1 08
CORN—No. 2 mixed.		@ 45
OATS—No. 2 mixed.		@ 43

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH  
RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT  
CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPeruna for coughs  
and colds in children.SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH  
Use Pe-ru-na for La Grippe  
and Winter Catarrh.

IN EVERY country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

Whenever coughs or colds, la grippe or pneumonia make their appearance among the children these Sisters are not disconcerted, but know exactly the remedies to apply.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease

Sisters of St. Joseph, of the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"We appreciate Peruna very much. It certainly does good work with catarrh and also with colds and la grippe. We have faith in Peruna and have inspired many others with same. We do not like to be without it. It has certainly kept us from being very sick. It did a world of good last winter for our little ones. Thanking you for your kindness to us and our afflicted ones, we remain, yours gratefully,  
SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH."

these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir—"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured." Sisters of Charity.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

From a Catholic institution in Central Ohio comes the following recommendation from the Sister Superior:

"Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Peruna as an excellent remedy for the influenza of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character. We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then



to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it. For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, all remedies proving valueless for relief. Last spring I went to Colorado, hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found myself very much improved. The remains of my old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna. I am now treating another patient with your medicine. She has been sick with malaria and troubled with leucorrhea. I have no doubt that a cure will be speedily effected."

These are samples of letters received by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters but will be furnished on request.

One-half of the diseases which afflict mankind are due to some catarrhal derangement of the mucous membrane lining some organ or passage of the body.

A remedy that would act immediately upon the congested mucous membrane restoring it to its normal state, would consequently cure all these diseases. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location will cure it in all locations. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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authorized Canadian Government Agent—  
H. M. WILLIAMS, Law Building, Toledo, Ohio.

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